

WLUSU board says no to Uncle Wilf's

Sunday night, February 6, the WLUSU Board of Directors decided not to reverse their decision to give the employees of Uncle Wilf's the originally offered \$100 honouraria. As a result the employees of Uncle Wilf's have set into motion legal action and the store is closed for the year.

Last year, Dean Hartley, then manager of Uncle Wilf's approached the Board with the idea that Uncle Wilf's employees should receive honourarias to cut operating costs. The Board agreed to the suggested \$100 and job descriptions were requested by them. Hartley then began hiring people on the

assumption that they would receive the \$100. The employees were in fact taking a pay cut in order to keep the store in operation.

Several weeks ago the Board denied ever having promised the staff the \$100 and reset the honouraria at \$75. Sunday night it went before the Board for the second time. During discussion on the motion, Paul Muldoon, Vice President, informed the Board of his consultation with the Corporation's lawyer. Apparently the lawyer had recommended that WLUSU give them the \$75 and let them sue. Mike Burch, acting manager of Uncle Wilf's told the

Board he had been in contact with the Labour Board and they had stated that they will support the staff. The motion was defeated, not attaining the required 2/3 majority. A second motion was forwarded by Warren Howard, stating that the union should pay the \$100 and take the difference from President Scott's and Vice President Muldoon's honouraria. This motion also went down to defeat with only Howard supporting it. A third motion was then proposed, stating that the Union should pay the \$100 this year and reduce it to \$75 next year. During the discussion that followed Ian Dantzer pointed out

that this \$25 increase could be construed as a bonus and that would set a dangerous precedent. This motion also went down to defeat.

Manager Burch commented that the board was in fact afraid to admit that they had made a mistake. He further stated that the Board was arguing the legality of the situation and didn't see the Bylaws and Regulations as the means to the end, not the end themselves, the Board was being too inflexible.

Throughout the discussions and motions Scott and Muldoon had done everything in their power to support Uncle Wilf's employees,

whom they feel are hard working and dedicated and deserving of the originally promised \$100. They both feel it is a good operation with excellent potential and will be successful in the future.

In addition to the 4 hours a week each of the staff spends behind the counter, the staff spends a large amount of time ordering records, advertising, updating inventory, and implementing new techniques and strategies.

Uncle Wilf's may take their case back to the new Board, but as it stands now they are proceeding with legal action.

What does your treasurer do?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In light of the fact that applications are being accepted for the position of WLUSU treasurer, the following article is an attempt to outline the responsibilities and general duties of that position.

A general statement of the Treasurer's job is that it aims to administer effectively the financial resources of WLUSU so as to best benefit the activities and requirements of the component parts. Each student department submitted its budget to the Operations Management Board (OMB). It is his responsibility to advise the Board, which is in charge of WLUSU's business operations, as to how much money he judged would be available for each department's activities. He helps to monitor the budget so that there will be money on hand as it is needed.

He looks at the overall picture, taking into account "where we're

going, and what we want to do," and makes sure that the money is there at the right time. The current policy for WLUSU's financial operations is set on not even having a negative balance, but to stay in the black, whether it be a small or large balance.

Some investment of WLUSU funds is made so that the money will have a chance to increase rather than sit in an account. One way of investment is in short-term notes, negotiating with the banks for the best rates. This is only a minor source of income. The Turret and the games room also bring in some revenue, but this income is also minimal. The major source of WLUSU funds is from student fees. The amount in the treasury has to carry through the fiscal year from September to the following August 31. There are a lot of hidden costs that many people don't seem to realize exist for WLUSU: expenses such as the mortgage of the SUB,

costs of repairs and renewals and about \$24,000 in maintenance costs per year.

One of the treasurer's actions this year was to set up a system of financial policies and procedures which are now being reviewed by the Board of Directors. The purpose of the policies and procedures is to supplement the current by-laws of the Corporation. The establishment of such guidelines is a movement toward continuity in the financial matters of WLUSU: a continuity which is difficult because of the transiency of student government — new people moving in, previous members changing positions, or moving out.

Another job of the Treasurer, who is also the chairman of the Building Committee, is to make sure that people are doing what they're supposed to be in the way of building concerns. At one time there was a problem with the company contracted by WLUSU for

79 enter in January

Seventy-nine students across the province entered Wilfrid Laurier University in January, taking advantage of a program that allows students to complete two or three full credit courses by the end of April. This figure is composed of 52 new students and 27 returning students who are resuming studies at the university.

The number entering was down from last year's total of 114 although applications were up this year.

Keith A. Rae, assistant registrar for admissions, added that an ambitious student could take more courses at intersession or summer session, completing five or six credit courses by mid-August. Fifteen courses are required for graduation with a bachelor of arts degree.

Students in the honors business courses are required to take courses during the summer in order to enter the second year in September.

A breakdown of the 52 new students entering shows that 16 are non-current grade 13 graduates, 12 completed grade 13 in the semester ending in January, 8 were adult students, 4 transferred from colleges of applied arts and technology, 5 were foreign students and the remainder fell into various categories.

Rae said January admission is planned primarily to meet the needs of persons who for a variety of reasons wish to begin or resume university studies in January rather than at the traditional September starting time.

SUB maintenance, and the treasurer had to try to resolve the problem. The Chairman/Treasurer has to make sure that things are operating

smoothly and efficiently. The duties of the treasurer are routine and day-to-day, with emphasis on organization and continuity.

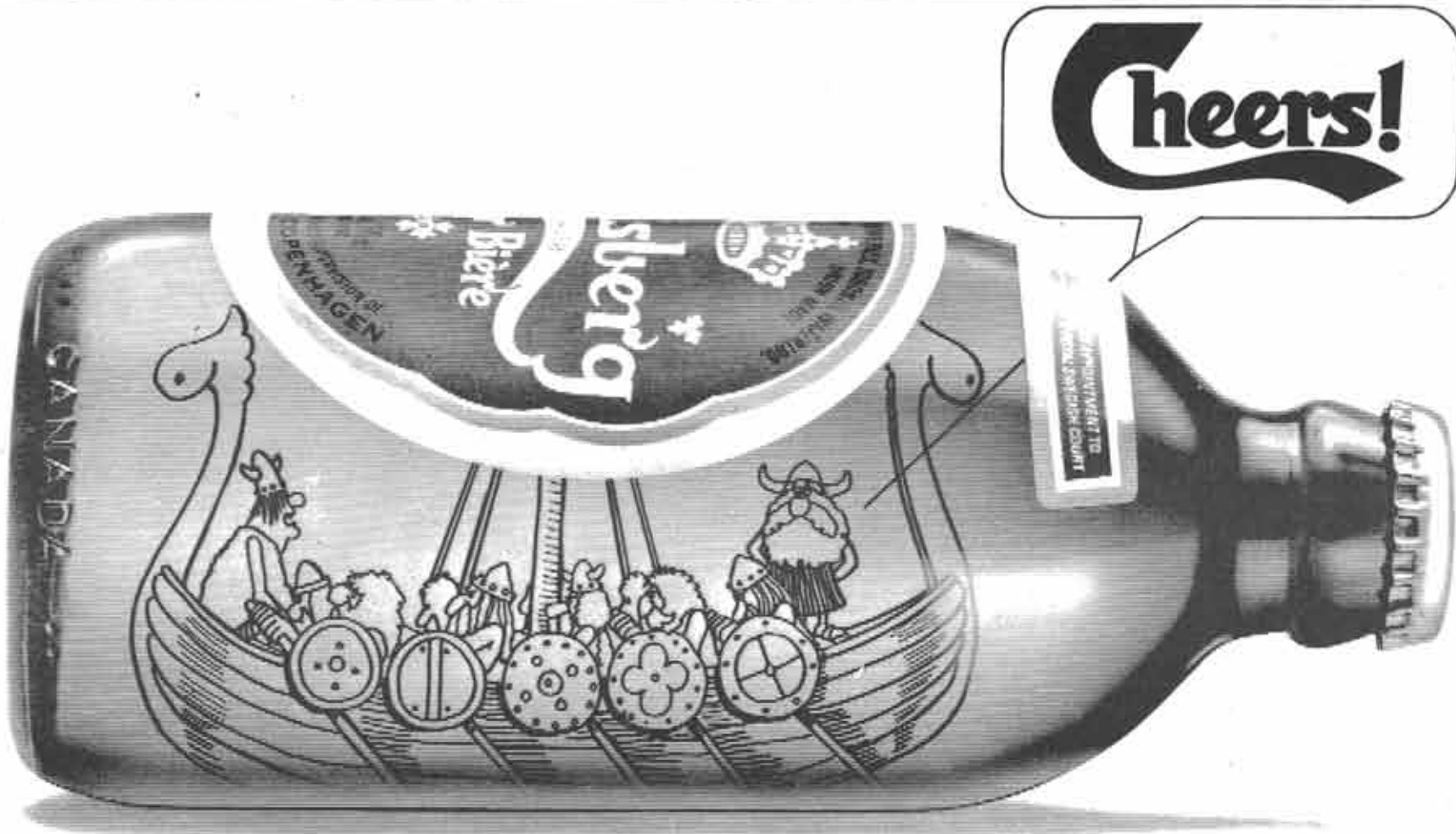


Royal wins Presidency

The results are in and the Union has a new president. Marg Royal polled 502 votes to defeat Pete Peterson and Alan Marshall in yesterday's election. Wayne Farrow defeated Steve Richards, Bien Garcia, Rob Vander Heym, and Kelvin Hussey to win the Vice Presidency, polling 408 votes. In the Business Directors race Dan Blair, Leigh Cassidy, Lyn Golanch, Jim Lye and John Spadoni defeated the other 9 candidates to capture seats. In arts, Lynn Burgess, Dave Cantor, Dan Daly, Rob Jones, Cameron French, Murray Keith, Cheryl Regeher, Dennis Seebach, and Craig Uttley were successful. The Grad Seat was left vacant and a by-election is scheduled later in the year.

All of the candidates worked hard in their campaigns, addressing the issues. The final results of the election were:

PRESIDENT			
Royal	502	Close	89
Peterson	394	Oahmer	87
Marshall	264	Bell	82
		Robinson	80
		Pressley	76
VICE-PRESIDENT		Shanahan	69
Farrow	408	Kittleson	62
Richards	358		
Garcia	223	ARTS DIRECTOR	
Hussey	88	Burgess	506
Vander Heym	88	Regeher	433
		Daly	401
BUSINESS DIRECTORS		Jones	331
Blair	180	Keith	327
Spadoni	179	French	313
Cassidy	169	Seebach	311
Lye	169	Uttley	309
Golanch	153	Cantor	308
Stoneman	147	Saliwonczyk	266
Hadlow	135	Santos	224



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UW boards sock students three times over

WATERLOO (CUP)—University of Waterloo students were hit with a triple punch at the regular board of governors meeting Feb. 1.

The Board decided that, as of May, UW students will pay more tuition fees, they'll pay them quicker than before, and they'll pay higher rents in university residences and married student apartments.

About 40 students were present to make their case against the proposed tuition and rent increases but, aside from a hearing, the board gave them no satisfaction.

The board approved a recommendation from Brude Gellatly, vice-president of finance and operations, to raise tuition fees \$100 a year for undergraduate students and \$50 a term for graduate students, as required by the Ontario government.

Also approved were rent increases of 5.4 per cent for Minota Hagey, graduate residence, 7.8 per cent for the student villages and 13 to 13.8 per cent of married students' apartments, depending on the length of the lease.

A proposal presented by the married students' apartments tenant association for a 9 per cent ceiling on rent increases together with negotiations about how to reduce the rent increases was rejected by the board. But on the urging of UW president Burt Mathews, the board agreed to allow the president to continue to negotiate with the tenants association to find a way to reduce the rent increase if possible.

The board also passed a motion that will force students to pay their total tuition and incidental (federation, athletic, society, etc.) fees at the time of registration. Until now, it was possible to defer part of the payment until later in the term.

Gellatly told the board that the tuition fee hike is the third increase in tuition fees since the university opened in 1957. The first, in 1964, was \$100, as was the second, in 1972.

Acting federation of students' president Dave McLellan told the board the federation insists the tuition increase not be implemented. "Not for the reason that it's not a good thing to do, but because it's not justified."

McLellan based his opposition to the hike on three points. Before the government implements tuition increases it must make concrete changes in the Ontario Students Assistance Plan (OSAP), reduce student unemployment and ensure that there really is "universal accessibility" to post-secondary education.

Larry Hannant, representing the committee against cutbacks and the

tuition hike, read a statement from the committee that called on the board of governors not to implement the tuition increase for those who cannot afford it.

He explained that "Most students can't afford to pay the higher tuition fees. But some students agree with the Ontario Government that students should pay higher tuition fees, and can actually pay this increase."

He said that an across-the-board tuition increase only makes more severe the existing problem of lack of access to post secondary education by working class and low-income youth.

Mathews urged the board to approve the tuition fee, but agreed that an across-the-board increase was inequitable.

"To take the position that fees should be raised for everyone is to subsidize the rich, to ask ordinary people in this province to subsidize those who can pay."

But he argued that the onus remained with the Ontario government to improve student aid so that

students in real need would be supported financially.

Mathews said that the first requirement of the university is to its total funding, although "we'd prefer not to have the load put on the students."

But he emphasized that "the decision is the governments. If we don't like the decision, I suspect there'll be an election someday."

Mathews responded to a student's appeal for an active unity with students against the Ontario government by saying the universities would continue to oppose the tuition hike, but that "quiet negotiations" with the Ontario government are more effective than demonstrations.

"We don't become active on this matter by waving flags on the street."

On the question of the differential tuition fee increase for visa students, Mathews said he thought the UW board "Made the right decisions" in October to implement the proposed increases of close to 300 per cent.

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

What do you think the new Student Union should do? Should they attempt to do anything about proxy voting?

George Russel 3rd Year History

I'd like to hear more feedback, reports of the meetings of the Student Union. I'd like to see more action from them than in the past, mind you the chair in the middle of the concourse was a good idea as it helped communication. But greater communication is needed.

Margaret Cafik

2nd Year Honours Geography

I'm sick of the proxy voting issue, I don't think it should have been such an important issue. It seemed to display students as irresponsible and manipulated by candidates, and this wasn't necessarily true. Communications between the student and the Student Union should have been the issue. I didn't hear too much about what the last student union was up to. As far as elevator in the turret idea, that is not an important issue.

Dan Roushorne 2nd Year Geog

Proxy voting is an individuals choice. It got tiring when some candidates used it as their entire campaign. I don't know much about the capacities of the Student Union but there must have been more important issues than the way people vote. In the past we had an excellent student gov't, the school was run rather well, and I was pleased with the results of the by-election that everyone was so upset about. The people who complained were worried about losing their position or if they didn't have a position it was a case of sour grapes.

Anna Barsanti

4th Year

I'd like to see better facilities for residence and more off campus. The fact that the T.A. was taken over by the Music department annoys me, students should be able to use it. As for proxy voting, its a null issue, its part of the democratic way. Student government should not support tuition increases, and should try to prevent discriminatory fees for foreign students. I'd like to see them do something about the outrageous prices in the bookstore too.

Bruce Davies 1st Year General

The new student government should do something to make bookstore prices more reasonable. We have to buy the books no matter what they charge so the prices should be kept reasonable. As for proxy voting, if people are interested in the election they should be interested enough to show up. As for off-campus involvement, I'm off campus myself, which is my own fault as I commute, but I'd like to be involved more. They should tell us when the residence parties are etc. I'm very opposed to tuition increases, I pay my own way and every time the tuition increases it makes it harder to return.

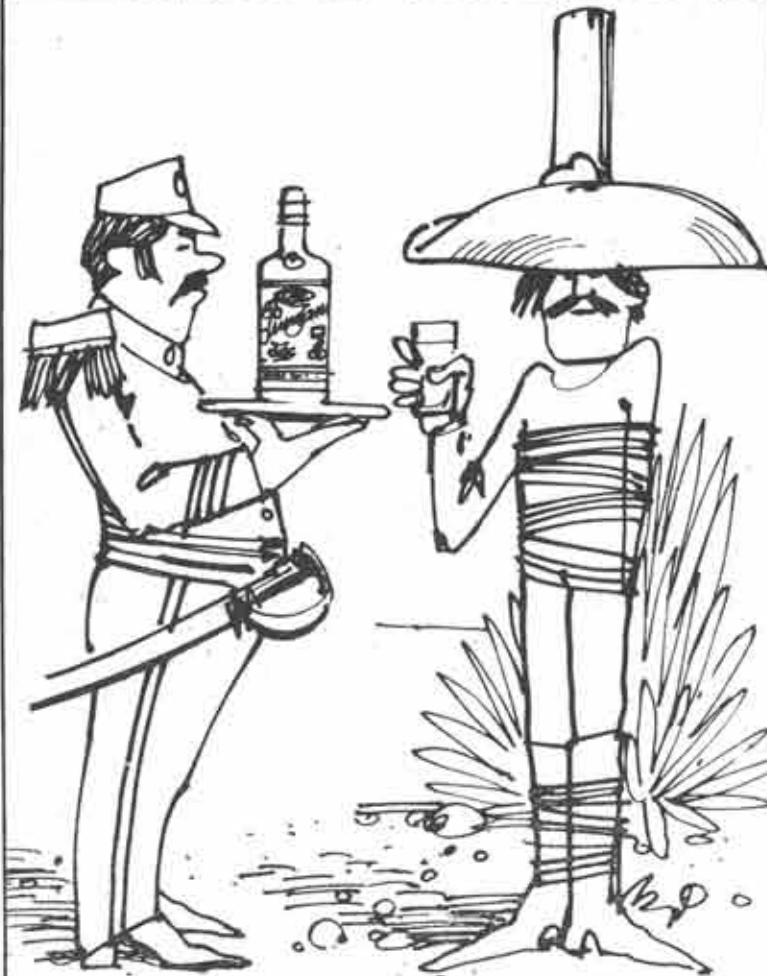
And me...

I'll be perfectly happy if the candidates elected achieve the goals they set for themselves in the campaign. Mind you, its not really possible to do anything about proxy voting short of changing the Provincial statute which it is included under. A big priority for the new government should be better communication with the students. By this I mean two way communication, its not enough for them to tell the students what they are doing if they give the students no chance to react to it.

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MP seeks amendments to loan act

OTTAWA(CUP)—A Nova Scotia MP has asked the government to review the Canada Student Loan Act with a view to amend the repayment schedule and to shorten the minimum study period required for loans.

In a motion in the House of Commons put under standing order 43, Andy Hogan, the NDP member for Cape Breton East Richmond also asked the government to "Make more money available for the program Young Canada Works in these areas of very high unemployment."

In his opening remarks Hogan said "In view of the continuing serious national unemployment

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THE CORD WEEKLY

Editor Murray Souter
News Editor Jim Fischer
Sports Editor Al Manchee
Entertainment Ross MacDonald
Production Manager Carol McIntosh
Photo Technicians Jerry Golschesky
..... Mark Beattie
Ad Manager Garry Russell
Phone 884-2990 or 884-2991



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comment

The Board of Directors is at it again. Sunday night our lofty peers tried to round out the year on a different note. Uncle Wilf's pressed hard once again to have the Board pass the originally recommended honourarium promised them, which was \$100. Last meeting, as you will recall, the Board stoutly refused Uncle Wilf's request for this amount and offered them \$75 instead, to which U.W. answered the inevitable "we'll see".

The problem seems to lie somewhere way back in the beginning of the year when Manager Dean Hartley approached the Board with his idea that in order for Uncle Wilf's to remain solvent the employees were willing to receive an honourarium in lieu of an hourly salary. The employees were in fact doing WLUSU an extremely large favour and saving them money. The store this year has actually turned a profit through lower labour costs and more efficient management. But in order to receive an honourarium, job descriptions must be submitted to the Bylaws and Regulations Committee. Unfortunately, there was some mix-up here and the descriptions were late in being submitted and then had to be rewritten. The story becomes confused at this point depending on whose account of it you listen to. Somewhere along the line it was pointed out that Uncle Wilf's employees should only receive \$75 and there were no ifs, ands, or buts about it, and the Board apparently plans to stand by it. Or do they?

Sunday night, they defeated a motion to pay them \$100, with this extra \$25 to come from President Scott's and Vice President Muldon's pockets. They then defeated a motion to pay them \$100, because previously (last meeting) they had agreed to pay them \$75 and this extra \$25 could be construed as a bonus, and therefore could not be passed because of the precedent this would set (all people receiving honouraria would want a bonus). The gist of it all is that Uncle Wilf's employees are left standing out in the cold, not knowing what will happen next, and hence the closing of the store.

The Board fails to realize, or simply doesn't want to accept, what has been done for WLUSU. Here are seven students who were receiving \$2.65 an hour and opted for an honourarium, thereby saving the Students' Union over \$1,100. So what does the Board of Directors do? They turn around and give these people a good shafting, all in the name of Bylaws and Regulations. Instead of exercising some common sense and looking at this mess logically, they preferred to vote on the nebulous grounds of precedent.

These people are employees of the Union and should be treated as such. Any corporation which refuses to treat its employees as humans doesn't have those employees for long. Our Board has not even bothered to talk to the employees of Uncle Wilf's. They listen only to representatives of the concerned party. Not only is the Board thoroughly shafting Uncle Wilf's, but they are also attempting to shaft Larry Scott and Paul Muldon in the process.

For my mind the Union is like a child bent on seeking revenge for some punishment. So to our outgoing Board—why don't you stop throwing your usual temper tantrum, get up off the floor, and leave office with some dignity like a mature adult rather than a spoiled brat.

by Murray Souter

Tuition

I would like to address my comments to the individual who submitted the letter entitled "Tuition" within which the CUA was condemned for assuming a lack of student opposition to the recent tuition increase. The Commission did not, and could not justifiably make such an assumption as you correctly point out. Our report to the Board merely stated that we could not properly gauge the level or intensity of that opposition as no one had attended the open meeting. Further, the letter for Mr. Parott's preview to which you referred was the responsibility of the President of WLUSU, not the Commission. I suggest that should you be concerned with the contents of that letter that you contact the President.

The problem stems from an error in the recording of the Board minutes of January 9th which were corrected to conform with the above comments at the next meeting. In order to avoid this type of misunderstanding in the future I have recommended that Board minutes not be distributed until approved. I thank you for your input and concern and hope that this letter has somewhat alleviated your charges concerning an arrogance and ignorance toward the plight of lower class students.

P.S. Where were you when we needed you?

Ian Dantzer

Commissioner of University Affairs

The noose

Dear Editor,

Dan Schmitt's article on capital punishment in the Feb. 3 Cord was a commendable execution in pulling some strings, looped ones, I might add. It was an assurance that once again some criminal will dangle because of an irrational social revenge principle.

Fantastic! I'm overwhelmed, and I hope Dan Schmitt gets a good seat at the next neck-bender. I'll be there selling popcorn.

The thrust of his argument was democratic theory. Our elected representatives are elected to do exactly what we tell them. To the last detail Right?

Then, he concluded his article with these words:

Mankind never does anything to erase a problem until he has suffered the most from it, and to survive, must destroy it. This phenomenon cannot be more evidenced, by the Hitler uprising before the war.

Masterful rhetoric, Mr. Schmitt. Sway the masses; idealize your side, and drag the opposition through the muck; uplift the glorious lights of democracy, and trounce on the black aspects of fascism. For the competent use of this technique, Hitler would have pinned a medal on you.

An excellent cleavage, you've set up, Mr. Schmitt, the pro's are, the "70 per cent", the democrats, the shiny white knights, in the majority, and the anti's are the fascists, the slovenly self-conscious pigs, in the

minority.

But, Mr. Schmitt, as in all extreme cleavages that one tries to support, there are two farcical boobs. The first, the oversimplification you've made, I trust you've grasped. The second lies in the next quotation. Your cup of mistakes runneth over.

You said,

Whether capital punishment is in reality, right or wrong, doesn't matter because it is impossible to determine. Therefore, if the majority of Canadians feel that in this case, it is right, then subjectively capital punishment is "just".

Just a minor point, a more appropriate word would have been, "collectively". For example, "Subjectively", I feel that capital punishment is "unjust".

Minorities have rights. I thought everyone agreed on this by now. Has the new "Unprejudiced" open mind of the '60's worn off already? An important balance has to be maintained between majority and minority opinions. I'm not afraid to stand among the 30 per cent who feel that society has not the capacity to remove a human life. I believe the 70 per cent are wrong, although I understand the motivating emotion. The 70 per cent are wrong—shamefully, miserable, blindly.

And I most assuredly do not want to see somebody be dangled, or fried, or gassed, or gunned down, or whatever, because of social revenge carried out under the skilfully coloured flag of "justice".

Stan de Deckere

There is little that can be said about Dan Schmitt's Political Poke on the subject of capital punishment (Cord, Feb. 3, 1977) except that there are some students who do not favour trends towards a more compassionate society.

The article attacked the government for completely abolishing the death sentence and denying the wishes of the people for its retention. When it comes to an issue such as the death sentence, it's a good thing that the wishes of the people were denied. At that time the government had two choices it could support capital punishment and join a host of other countries such as U.S. France and Britain who had abolished the death sentence, claiming it was a barbarian, inhumane form of punishment, or it could have joined the countries who use it extensively — communist countries such as Russia, China, and East Germany, or other undemocratic states such as Uganda or Spain. The choice was a wise one.

Schmitt spoke of the Members of Parliament's undemocratic representation of public opinion. But in an issue as critical as this, the first responsibility of the MP is to vote as a matter of conscience.

The article continued to talk of the policemen's change of character towards a greater tendency for him to draw his gun, the result being that many innocent victims will be hurt. There is something weak about that argument. A policeman will not shoot unless there is a good reason. Whether or not a policeman shoots is a matter of individual circumstance, not post event outcome.

And if chaos will rule the whole

country as a result of this new "freedom" — why hasn't it started? Why hasn't there been an increased murder rate of police officers of the public sector? It's been seven months since that bill was passed. Shouldn't all this mass murdering have already started? Why aren't the policeman pulling their guns?

The most interesting part of Schmitt's article however, in his statement that the death sentence was replaced by a mandatory thirty-year prison term. Any person who knows that he will get thirty years, no parole, no early leave, for murder will certainly have second thoughts before pulling the trigger. Any person who does "overlook" this fact has the IQ of Garry Gilmore. Thirty years is a long time. Schmitt didn't comment on that. It probably slipped his mind.

Matthew Mahoney

Free Chevron

In your February 3 issue, you printed a letter from Mathsoc councillor Greg Andrews. In it, he makes a number of highly dubious assertions.

The first of these concerns the manner and reasons for the chevron boycott of the referendum. One of the most serious downfalls of this referendum was that it purported to determine the guilt or innocence of the chevron by popular vote. The charge was that communists were infiltrating and subverting the paper. The verdict was to be the outcome of the popular vote. The sentence to be inflicted in the event of a guilty verdict was: indefinite deprivation of their livelihood for the paid staff, forceful eviction of the chevron staff from its offices, and indefinite suspension of the chevron budget.

The error in such lynch mob justice is that the accused is not given an equal opportunity to defend himself.

Can one so accused be expected to perfect the means of his own execution? Clearly not, and yet Mr. Andrews complains that the chevron refused to participate in the perfection of this referendum. He goes on to state that "Their statements and position on this referendum merely reflect their knowledge that they have no sizeable support whatsoever among the students." What he obviously fails to realize is that this is a question of justice rather than politics.

He claims that the AIA had so little perseverance that two lost elections would cause them to give up on the ballot box, and start taking over papers.

Councillor Andrews then goes on to give an extremely inaccurate account of what occurred at the chevron boycott table in the math 3rd floor hall. I am the one who set up this table and I was a witness to most of what later occurred.

I had set up a table previously to conduct a mathsoc sanctioned survey. At that time no permission to set up such a table was mentioned. Thus, I, in spite of having set up a table in this place before, had no knowledge of any

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Political Poke *Canadian nationalism is the key*



by Dan Schmitt

To most Canadians, July 1st is just another holiday. True, most Canadians realize that this day, because they have looked at their calendars, marks this country's birthday. However, other than that, a lot of Canadians are just plain indifferent. Not even our government, who should be leading us in the celebration, gives a damn. Last July 1st Parliament could not find any money to pay for a fireworks display on Parliament Hill. This small example along with many glaring others, exhibits to the world that Canada lacks a nationalistic feeling among its people.

This tract of land, which lies north of the 49th parallel in the western hemisphere, is deficient of patriotic spirit because of many existing social, geographical, political, and cultural sources.

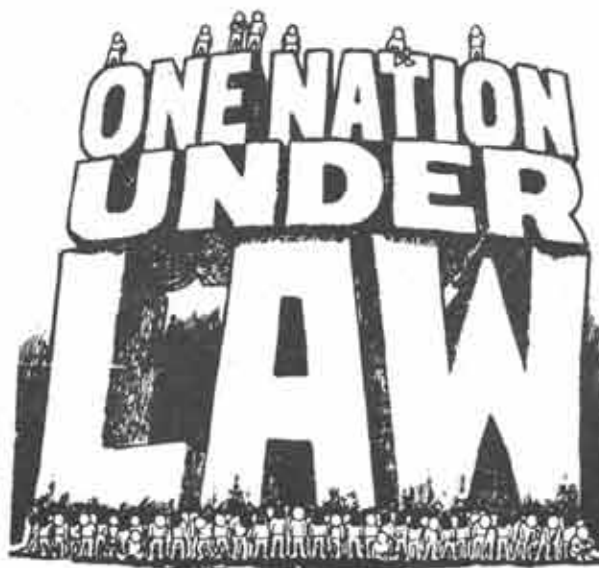
One such cause is the immigration policy that Canada held in the late 1960's and early 70's and to a lesser extent, the current administration. Back then, any and every sort of refugee including political refugees from many post war countries spanning the globe were allowed into this country at will. Our government let them in by the thousands with most of them not bearing a worthwhile trade or profession. Once they arrived here, they ended up in large urban areas such as Toronto and Montreal, which is where the government did not want them to go. The government instead, wanted them

to live in rural areas. Defying the government's wishes they moved out of these areas into highly populated cities. With them, they brought their own culture, and an expense to taxpayers, since a large portion of them are unemployed. Furthermore, those that do have a profession such as medicine or dentistry, who do find work, reduce the chances of a Canadian student to become a doctor or dentist. This is a national disgrace in itself.

The Americans, on the other hand, who are highly nationalistic, aren't suffering from the same dilemma. This is because their immigration rate per capita is far below Canada's. It is tougher to gain entrance into the States, and immigrant families, especially children in school are taught from day one, that the USA is the greatest, and why it's the greatest. Canada, as of yet, has put forth no such initiatives. Canada has become the overseeing "mother" to anyone who wants her. Unfortunately, Canada is "Fatherless", with the consequences being that there is no national-bound family.

Moreover, foreign ownership is another bad apple which decays Canadian identity. With \$32 billion American dollars invested in Canada, it's difficult for the business leaders to work effectively with our government when a large lobby of them are either working for American interests or are Americans.

Thirdly, politics is another disunifying force. In Canada we have many forms of political parties from every point in the spectrum. There are Liberals, PCs, NDPs and Social Credit on the national level. On the provincial level we have the Liberals, PCs, NDPs, who vary with their federal counterpart, the Socialists, Parti Quebecois and the Union Nationale. This gives Canada 10 political parties, while the United States only has two. With the Canadian vote being segmented every which way in support of these parties, harmony is impossible.



Meanwhile, the bickering between the provincial and federal government causing disenchantment still continues over jurisdictional rights so obscurely outlined in the BNA act.

Canadian culture is yet another monkey-wrench thrown in for good measure. We do not have a clearly defined culture. Instead, our school children take more American and World history than Canadian history. In its place we cling to American culture by watching American movies and television, and read American books and magazines. Moreover, our history is shorter, when compared to European countries and to some degree, the United States. Because of this, we have no historical bond to help guide us into the future.

In addition, our geography causes more problems. Because 90% of us live within 200 miles of the border our flow of communication travels east and west. If you live in Vancouver BC it's only east, and St. John's Newfoundland it is only west.

In the USA communication travels in all directions. If you're in New York city, you can't travel east, but you can go west, north, or south.

Sixthly, we have widely varying regional differences. Living in an overpopulated urban centre, or in a sparsely populated rural region breeds opposite opinions, giving politicians headaches at election time. The Americans have a similar situation, but differing sides are brought closer together through nationalism.

Lastly, and most important, there is no single common language. The US has one, but Canada has both English and French. There's nothing wrong with having two languages, but the monetary costs, the painful political predicaments it imposes, and the antianglophone, antifrancophone feelings it produces, would make it seem that there should be only one language. However, we're stuck with it because it is better to have two languages and one country than one language and no country. Therefore we might as well make the best of it, for our own good, prosperity, and country.

It's truly an amazing phenomenon that Canada has not begun to solve these problems. For one has to only look at other countries as an example, to see how much value is attained by nationalism.

Take the number of strikes and

union unrests in Canada. We have the second worst strike record of any western world country. In the U.S., where strikes are the exception and in Canada the rule, unions accept lower salary increase because they realize that this "sacrifice", if you could call it that, is for the "good" of their country. American labour works harder because it is for the "good" of their country. This attitude has paid off. The United States has a lower cost of living, and a higher GNP per capita than Canada. It also holds a much higher rate of production per man hour, yet the average factory worker is paid less than the average factory worker in Canada.

Then there is the issue of foreign investment. One of the reasons Canada got themselves into the present position of American influence is because Americans took the risk of investment. Throughout history, Canadian businessmen have been fearful of investment; they tend to be very conservative. This is due to a lack of certainty about the future and an abundance of inexcusable hesitation. Nationalism would serve to alter this chronic habit.

Subsequently, Canada's economic outlook is not as rosy as it can be. If you look at the economic picture of nationalistic countries such as Sweden, Germany, Japan, and the United States, it can be seen that economic wealth and nationalism go hand in hand. This relationship exists because they all have a goal. Canada hasn't got one, and never will until a new spirit brings this country together.

The tragedy of the whole situation is that no one at the helm of any federal political party is directing Canada towards attaining its own national identity. Whether anyone will rise to the task during the 1978 election campaign, is doubtful. Therefore, we can only look to the long-range future with aspirations that someone will strengthen our country through nationalism.

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continued from page 4
regulation requiring Mathsoc exec approval of R. White later claimed was the case.

The day began with myself and another math student putting up posters urging people not to vote opposite the federations posters urging people to vote. We set up a table giving information about not voting opposite the federation voting table. We put copies of our special boycott issue next to the special Thursday issue of math-NEWS. This latter paper not only told students to vote, but also how to vote.

When the polls opened R. White was one of those manning the polling station. He attempted to destroy our efforts by forcefully removing and destroying our posters and papers. However we responded by making more posters and getting more papers. When he saw that he was getting nowhere, he left the polling station and returned some time after with a small band of engineers complete with hard hats.

He then informed us that we were not authorized to have a table in the hall. Moreover, he informed us that we would not now be given authorization if we requested it. He then used his engineers to make an unsuccessful attempt at removing our table.

At this point, a crowd had begun to gather at the sight of a disturbance. The chevron group decided to relinquish the table and

tell those assembled what we were trying to do and why we were urging the boycott.

Finally, Mr. Andrews pronouncements on campaigning and democracy while inaccurate are of particular interest. Two of these are his standing at the polling station and directing people as to how to vote. I alone saw him so direct a group of five people to vote for his candidate. In that election for federation council, five votes which had gone in the opposite direction would have changed the outcome of the election. His other great demonstration of democracy occurred when he attempted to pass a motion barring math students who work on the chevron from attending the council meetings of their society (Mathsoc).

I conclude by noting Mr. Andrews description of the chevron as "snarling and scratching and biting" and his statement "Shane made his mistake and paid for it. The AIA will pay for theirs as well." I ask you who is "snarling and biting and scratching"?

Marc Shafroth
4th year Computer Science

Hypothetically speaking—only hypothetically mind you. Suppose you were expelled from residence for use of a mild expletive while expressing a disagreement to your don about his or her policies. Suppose your expulsion occurred because of your don's blatant prejudice towards you and that

don's inability to cope with a don's responsibilities. Suppose further, if you can, that that don's prejudicial opinion was listened to and believed with utter gullibility by the house's Head Residents. And suppose even further, if you can, that in trying to tell your side of the story to the Head Residents they harassed and branded you a liar. Would you feel hurt, would you feel insulted, would you feel cheated, would you feel the system is grossly inadequate and needs revamping? We would, wouldn't you?

Mary Scovill
Bill Fanjoy

Moody's Blues

I am writing concerning last week's article written about the Tamiae Casino Nite.

The article points out that the Casino nite was a great success, as a large profit was made by Tamiae.

It may interest you and your readers to know that profits was not, and is not, Tamiae's major concern for running events. Our purpose is to provide worthwhile events to which all students may attend for enjoyment. Given this purpose, then I am inclined to agree with you that the event was a success as many people who attended have expressed to me that a good time was had by all.

As for the large profit Tamiae was able to realize (\$274), Tamiae has donated this money to the student alumni scholarship fund.

Tamiae's Casino Nite was a success because students had a good time not because Tamiae made a profit.

If you are so inclined to point out the success of things because of large profits, check out the library. There are numerous, successfully profitable companies in Moody's.

R. Breadner
Tamiae VP

OFS replies

I was interested to see Kass Suderji's article "New Ontario Federation Considered" (vol 17, no. 13-Jan. 13, 1977).

In that article, Ian Dantzer (WLUSU Commissioner of University Affairs) is quoted as saying that "partly because of its 'leftist' image, OFS has lost its credibility as an organization that really and truly represents all students." Now, it is obvious that no policy could ever be completely acceptable to all of OFS/FEO's 140,000 plus members, but the Federation takes every possible measure to ensure that its policies accord with the wishes of a majority of its members. All policy decisions are made at conferences (three per year) at which all member institutions are represented by delegates from their student unions. As a safeguard, all

policy motions passed at such conferences must be ratified by a majority of student unions; this ensures that the policies are representative of the views of a majority of Ontario's student unions. It is, of course, the responsibility of all students to make sure that they elect student councils that reflect their concerns. If any student feels that an OFS/FEO policy is in any way unrepresentative of students' opinions, s/he can call on the local student council to move that the OFS/FEO reconsider this policy at the next conference. I hope that this clears up the problem of representation.

If OFS/FEO is to remain representative, it is essential that we are given an opportunity to hear from all post-secondary students in Ontario. Newspaper articles such as yours provide a very useful way of encouraging such comments.

Peter J. MacDonald
Executive Assistant
OFS/FEO

Thanks

I would like to thank the person that found a black, leather wallet and turned it in at the Registrar's Office.

I really appreciated getting my identification pieces returned.

Thanks again. Yours truly,
Marie Fagan

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How to say no to a rapist...and survive

OTTAWA (CUP)—A film about rape currently being circulated throughout Ottawa and other cities across Canada and the U.S. has been denounced by every Rape Crisis Centre in North America—and its father, Frederick Storaska, is being brought to court by Now, the American National Organization of Women.

The film, *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, used by the Ottawa Board of Education, the RCMP, the Ottawa City Police and other agencies as a guide to preventing rape, is "harmful, unrealistic and based on false assumptions," according to spokespeople representing the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and various other centres.

They say the film could influence women to put themselves in vulnerable and dangerous situations by accepting the methods suggested in the film.

The film shows one of the several hundred lectures Storaska has given university students since his individual crusade against rape began more than ten years ago after witnessing and breaking up the rape of an 11-year old girl by a gang of rapists.

Since that incident, Storaska has become a self-appointed authority on the prevention of rape. He has lectured to more than a million people and written a book by the same name as the film. He is the founder of the national Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault and is consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute in the U.S.

In a letter to various municipal agencies like the Board of Education, Ottawa MPP's and city police, Rosemary Billings, a worker in the field of rape prevention in Ottawa for the past three years, points out that while the intention of organizations showing the film is admirable because they want to present the facts about a traditionally unmentionable crime, "they could not have selected a worse tool with which to achieve their aim."

Members of the Upstream collective screened the film last week and found it objectionable in the contradictory approach Storaska takes in viewing and dealing with the crime.

On one hand, he is manipulative and intimidating as he presents his measures for dealing with a rape situation, falsely reinforcing his arguments with statements that suggest if a woman chooses not to follow his techniques, she is as good as dead.

"It's your choice," he says. "I'm not going to be there."

At the same time he deals lightly and comically with the situation using jokes and sexual innuendo. Using women in the audience to demonstrate methods for dealing with potential rape situations, Storaska swaggers up to the stage taking off his jacket while eliciting laughter from the audience with comments like: "This won't take long folks," and "You have to feel energetic to take four on up here."

From the outset, the film insists that women have little chance of escaping rape by using self defense or screaming. Storaska says that kind of behavior will only anger a potential assailant causing a violent reaction. The action of woman must take is to exercise her feminine wiles, play up to the rapist, offer him sexual favors and hope to outwit him and escape in the end, he says.

Several studies into rape contradict this method, including the Stanford University study which found out of a group of women who had escaped rape, 100 per cent actively resisted. And in 50 per cent of these cases the attacker was repelled by a loud noise alone.

Another study by Denver psycho-

logist Dr. James Selkin, found that by hesitating and playing along with a potential rapist a woman assures him that she will be his victim.

A number of studies, including Selkin's, found most rapists follow a pattern that starts with choosing a victim, testing her vulnerability, threatening and then acting if it is apparently "safe" to do so. Fear and hesitation encourage the rapist to follow through once the hesitation provides a chance to check whether the victim is alone and without means of escape.

In a paper objecting to Storaska's film, the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre points out that lack of resistance is the first think defense lawyers look for in a rape case.

"If a woman followed Storaska's advice of playing along and leading the man on, and then was raped, she would find it almost impossible to prosecute," the paper states.

The film completely overlooks consent as one of the major legal issues in proving that a rape did or did not take place.

Educational and community liaison co-ordinator at the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, Jutta Teigeler, adds that by playing Storaska's "ego-flattering con game...there will be no physical evidence of a struggle" and "your own statements...will be used against you as evidence of your consent to the act."

In the first part of the film, Storaska warns women against struggling, claiming that struggle is sexually exciting and encourages a rape. For evidence to this, he tells the women in his audience to try it next time they make love with their boyfriends.

He goes on to say the assaulter is

a person to be viewed not as a raving lunatic but as someone with the same needs as every normal person who should be loved and respected. Kindness, love and understanding are the best ways to deal with him, Storaska says.

Trivializing the outrageous nature of the violent rape act, he says rape is "only having sexual intercourse when you don't want to...if you think it's the worst...look at a woman who is blind, deaf..."

Members of the Toronto Metropolitan Police have objected to the film saying "...the subject of the violence of rape is not treated realistically." And Storaska's advice in regard to active resistance is dangerous. The film is treated as entertainment rather than as a serious subject about a violent crime, one spokesperson was reported as saying in the Toronto Star.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre states that Storaska views rape as a crime of sexual passion rather than one of violence, humiliation and control.

"Storaska sees rape as a crime of sexual passion that occurs when a woman, consciously or unconsciously, provokes a man to the point where he can no longer control his desires." But, the centre maintains "rapists are not driven by a need for sexual contacts and outlets" and "it is ridiculous to assume their aggression can be appeased through intercourse."

A study by Manachem Amir, author of *Patterns of Forceable Rape*, who is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa, shows that most rapists are married, have normal sex lives and are first offenders, says the Ottawa Rape

Crisis Centre spokesperson Teigeler.

As pointed out in the Toronto centre's paper, "violence arises from the deep-rooted aggression necessary to commit rape" and "the idea that a woman will only get raped if she resists possibly has no basis of fact."

Articulating the view of almost every rape crisis centre in North America, Teigeler says a confident woman who is accurately informed as to who the "real" rapist is, and what his likely behaviour will be, has "a better than good chance of initiating resistance action and escaping rape."

Their reasoning validating the effectiveness of self defense follows:

1. A woman who has learned self defence gains an air of confidence which diminishes the likelihood that she will be chosen as a potential victim.

2. Rapists do not expect their

victims to retaliate, so a woman has the advantage of surprise.

3. Resistance at the beginning of an attack doesn't give the assailant a chance to assess the situation.

4. Putting up a loud strong resistance attracts other people who may be able to help.

According to Storaska the first attitude to be adopted if rape is to be avoided is that women are by nature victims and shouldn't do anything that might put them in a potentially dangerous situation like living alone, hitch-hiking or dating without explicitly articulating the limitations in regard to physical contact.

It seems curious that Storaska, who in no way identifies with the victim position he has assigned to all women, should be the person interpreting the experience of a woman who finds herself in the horrifying reality of a rape situation.

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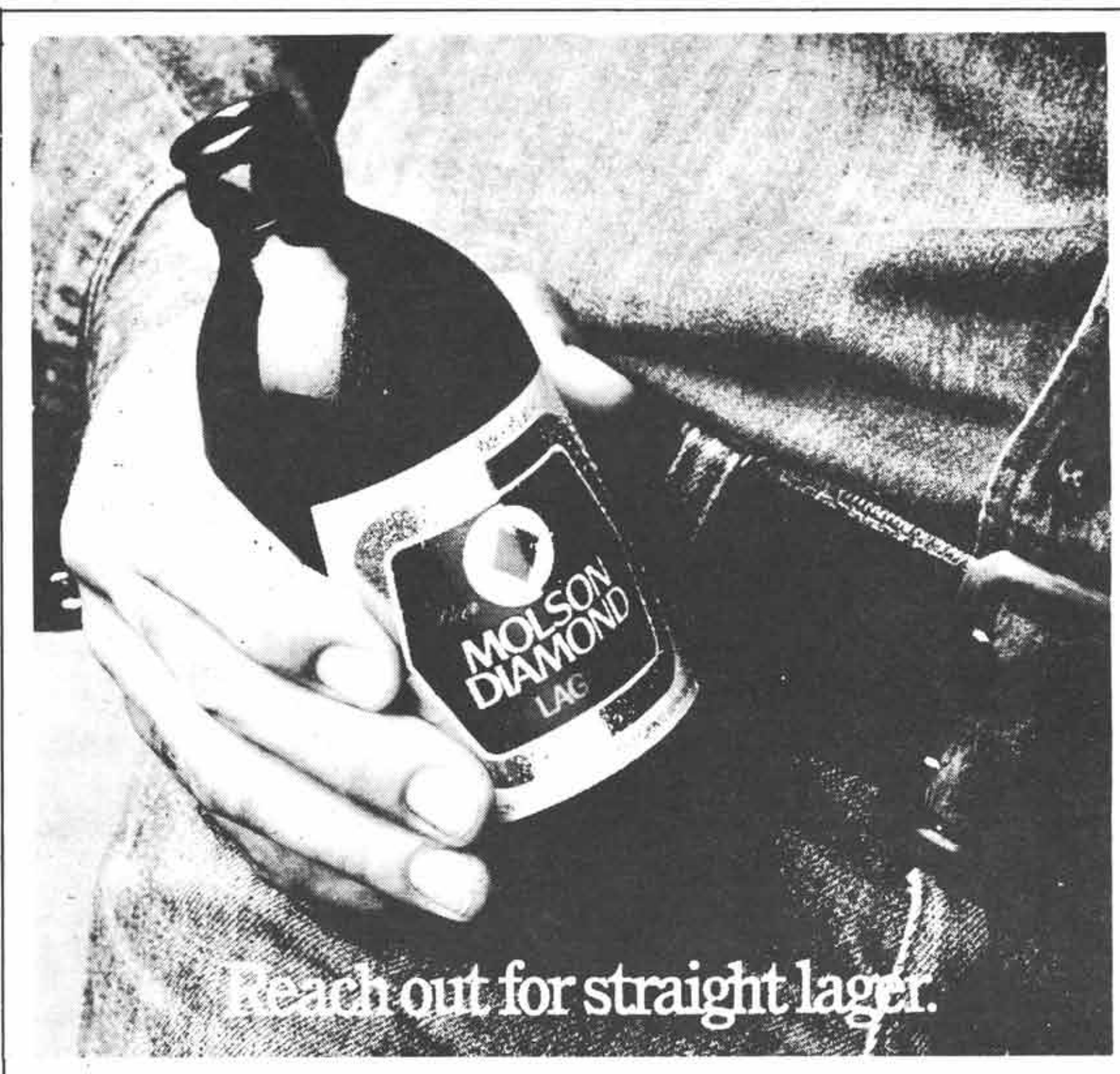
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More universities refuse differentials

OTTAWA (CUP)—The McMaster University board of governors has joined two others in Ontario in rejecting differential fees for visa students. But Lakehead University has bowed to the government.

"Make no mistake about it, the government is calling the shots," said Lakehead vice-president administration Bryan Mason, noting that the university's size and location makes it difficult to absorb the extra costs.

"Whether one agrees with the government is immaterial. They pay the bill," he said. "One can be altruistic, but what does that do for the other 2,700 students (at Lakehead)?"

But, McMaster, along with Carleton and Laurentian will absorb the costs for at least one year.

According to president Arthur Bourns, the move was intended "To protect the financial integrity of the university," but, he added, "the fee will have to be charged if a solution cannot be found."

Rejecting the fee will cost McMaster \$220,000 in 1977-78, or .3 per cent of the total university

budget, Bourns said.

Five per cent of the total university enrolment in Ontario is foreign students. At McMaster, the percentage is slightly higher at 6.4 per cent, but Bourns said there are several reasons for this.

One reason he mentioned is that McMaster places a great emphasis on its graduate programs and the 20 per cent visa student enrolment "provides cultural and academic enrichments."

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continued from p.3

problem that has been so detrimental to the morale of young male and female adults" he asked the secretary of state to review the act "making repayments dependent on the students' ability to pay and second, to change the minimum time for a student to receive loans from the present 26 weeks minimum to 12 weeks so that students from low income families can more easily pursue summer school courses as well as one semester courses."

Under standing order 43 matters of an "urgent and pressing necessity" may be raised but need the unanimous agreement of the house to be passed. Hogan's motion did not receive the required agreement and was not discussed further.

Hogan said afterwards he was requesting a review of the loans act because of the very serious unemployment and the present difficulty in getting loans. He also said he resented manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen's use of the word "kids" to describe many of the students affected by the growing unemployment.

The lack of time for completing Young Canada Works and the amount of money allocated for the program should be changed, he said.

Thank you

Thank you Fiona Munro for coming up to the Cord office and typing up the articles. As well, the Cord would like to thank Deb Slatterie for her help with production and typing.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Queen displays class in Gardens concert

by Stan George

Queen has finally arrived.

Their first American tour was cut short when guitarist Brian May was stricken with hepatitis. It had come at a bad time since Queen was growing in popularity and the rumour from England was that their live shows had swept Europe off its feet. Until last Tuesday's concert at Maple Leaf Gardens, many Queen fans wondered if a Queen concert would ever materialize in this area.

Well, it finally happened and in the process, Queen has proven that they are one of the most progressive bands, both live and on album, to reach North American shores.

Ever since the release of their first album in 1973, it is obvious that Queen is striving for a sound which can be readily distinguished from that of its peers.

Freddie Mercury is a superb vocalist and his lead vocals and harmonies can create the effect of an opera performance. This is especially notable on last year's success, *Night at the Opera*, which features an assortment of musical variations and Mercury's ability to play a Gilbert and Sullivan character.

Guitarist Brian May is the other driving force behind the band and his stunning solos provide a necessary outlet for Queen's creative energy. May achieves his unique, raw power with a guitar which he built from an old piece of firewood.

From the logo on their albums to their polished stage productions, Queen is the epitome of class.

They opened their Toronto appearance amidst fog and fire and the band was dressed in white outfits. Mercury also used an extended stage platform which enabled him to be closer to the audience and he became the focal point of the evening.

The show was divided into two sets. During the first set, the band



Queen: Freddie Mercury, John Deacon, Roger Taylor, Brian May.

pic by Switalski

opened with "Tie Your Mother Down" from *Day at the Races*. This was followed by "Stone Cold Crazy" and "Killer Queen" from *Sheer Heart Attack*. Brian May also performed a couple of acoustic pieces in which all four members participated.

Much of the attention was focused on Mercury who played piano and proved that his vocals

could sound just as good without the help of studio assistance.

When the band returned for the second set, they had changed into black costumes. The reason for this coincides with their second album which features a black and white side.

This set contained an assortment of songs from the first two albums including "March of the Black

Queen" from *Queen II*. Although Mercury continued to excel, May, drummer Roger Taylor and bassist John Deacon also shone as they provided the audience with a crushing brand of rock, proving that Queen can variate between melodies such as "Killer Queen" and the sheer power of rockers like "Keep Yourself Alive".

The encore featured a firebrand

rock n' roll number and then the band played "God Save the Queen" before leaving the stage. As the band disappeared, the stage was once again engulfed with fire and fog.

It is ironic that they should play the royal anthem since at this stage in their career, Queen doesn't have to worry about being saved. Their latest album, *Day at the Races* is selling at the top of the charts and along with their other releases is selling like hotcakes. Most important, however, is the fact that Mercury seems to be viewed as a type of sex symbol, in much the same way people see a Rod Stewart or a Robert Plant. In short, Queen has it made.

The opening act, Thin Lizzy, had the misfortune which plagues a lot of good bands and that is simply being the opening act.

This Irish foursome has recently become quite successful with the release of *Jailbreak* which spawned a single "The Boys are Back in Town". The followup, *Johnny the Fox*, has also received critical acclaim.

Thin Lizzy makes no bones about its style. They play loud, basic rock tunes, which feature rapid interchanges between guitarists Brian Robertson and Scott Gorham. The most distinguishing factor, however, is probably vocalist/bassist Phil Lynott whose voice sounds remarkably similar to that of Bruce Springsteen.

They put on a lively show with Gorham and Robertson duelling with one another, but it was obvious that the crowd was anxiously anticipating the appearance of Queen.

After seeing Queen, some people probably forgot the name of the opening band.



Thin Lizzy: Phil Lynott, Brian Robertson, Scott Gorham

pic by Switalski

Genesis to appear at the Aud

On Monday, Feb. 21, Genesis, one of the finest bands in the world, will appear at the Kitchener Auditorium.

This will be their second appearance in the KW/area within the last year. They performed at the UW Phys. Ed. Complex last March.

Their latest album, *Wind and Wuthering*, is the band's second release since the departure of vocalist Peter Gabriel. Since then drummer Phil Collins has handled the vocal chores and his voice is quite similar to that of Gabriel's.

Wind and Wuthering carries on in much the same tradition as *A Trick of the Tail*, although the band seems to be concentrating more on instrumentation.

When discussing the musical interpretations of Genesis, most people seem to put the emphasis on the keyboard work of Tony Banks. Although Banks provides a masterful touch to the band's presentations, much of the credit must go to Collins.

Collins is often overlooked by those who attend Genesis concerts or listen to their albums. The fact is however, that Collins is a remarkable percussionist (listen to *Selling England by the Pound*) and he provides the slick backup that makes Genesis tick. He has also attempted a recent solo project called Brand X, a group which produced an excellent but somewhat unnoticed album *Unorthodox Behaviour* which is a credit to his skills as a percussionist.

The band no longer relies on the



Genesis: Michael Rutherford, Phil Collins, Tony Banks

theatrics which were quite prevalent when Gabriel was with the band but instead the emphasis is more on the music.

Last year, former Yes/King Crimson drummer Bill Bruford accompanied the band, allowing Collins to come to the front and

concentrate on the vocals. There has been no mention if there will be an extra percussionist this year, but a surprise could be in order.

But then again, any Genesis concert, contains some element of surprise.

7EE VEE and MEE: time for a commercial break

by Steve Publicover

Last Sunday afternoon I watched the movie *Moby Dick* on Channel 4. I had better things to do, but seeing as the book was on my American Lit. course, I figured it would be a good review — and maybe save me a little money on Coles Notes.

The first thing that I noticed about the description in the TV listings was that the movie was 1 hour 45 minutes long. Somehow I remembered *Moby Dick* as being much longer. "Maybe they cut off his tail", I said to myself, frankly amazed at my own wit.

And cut the movie they had. Perhaps, filleted is a better word. I was all prepared for the cameo appearance of Orson Welles as Father Mapple, a scene vital to the story, full of blood and thunder. The scene is supposed to come just

before the whalers ship out. Imagine my surprise when the good ship *Pequod* set sail a day ahead of schedule! Father Mapple didn't preach that Sunday morning (actually the dispensed with Sunday entirely).

I heard Richard Basehart spouting lines like "Queequeg, Queequeg, you can't die now! Remember our oath that we swore on the night we met? Remember saying that we would always be brothers and shipmates?" Yes, Queequeg remembered. But I didn't. That too was cut out to make more room for commercials. I have come to the conclusion that watching movies on TV is like watching icebergs on the Titanic: about nine-tenths of them are never seen.

Such is the nature of TV

marketing: cut the film up, put it in a can, send it around from station to station. Thus, once great films become Sunday "matinees" on your local channel. Somehow though, I can't feel too sorry for *Moby Dick*. Such marketing techniques could have a tremendous influence on the popularity of Melville's novel. After all, look what being cut up and put in a can has done for Charlie the Tuna's TV image.

Which leads me to my next question: CHCH is showing Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* this Monday at 9:00. It is being run under the inevitable "World Television Premiere" billing, with the appropriate hype from Ch. 11. Now, I remember when *Moby Dick* was shown for the first time on

television. It too was considered to be a very big deal. How long before *The Sunshine Boys* sinks down to the same status that *Moby Dick* presently enjoys? And that means

will the editor employ to shorten the film to the acceptable TV length? Maybe they could cut out George Burns, and then the film would only be half as long —?

To Be...

Thursday Feb. 10

-O.U.A.A. Hockey: Western Mustangs vs. W.L.U. 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

-at 12:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo, the Creative Arts Board is presenting "The Day the Whores Came out to Play Tennis", a short situation comedy by Arthur Kopit, directed by Marc Quinn. Admission is free.

-The Canadian Art Scene: Ms. Sharon Theobald, President of Art and Leisure Consultants Ltd., and noted authority on contemporary Canadian art will present a program on *The Canadian Art scene* tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Library.

Saturday, Feb. 12

-O.U.A.A. Hockey: Brock vs. W.L.U. 2:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

-Mozart Encore! Concert at UW; the UW Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Kunz will perform the music of Mozart. Tickets are \$2.00, students and seniors \$1.00.

Monday, Feb. 14

-The History Luncheon Series, "Great Personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the University of Waterloo, continues at the Kitchener Library at noon. Jean Johnston will speak on "Molly Brant". Luncheon is available for 90 cents.

Tuesday Feb. 15

-The KW University Women's Club presents a program on "The Battered Child" tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Kitchener Library.

-The Creative Arts Board at the University of Waterloo will stage *The Medea* in the Humanities Theatre, UW Campus, from Feb. 15 to Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee performance on Friday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. It is a full-scale musical drama, directed by Maurice Evans, with an original jazz-rock score by Stephen McKernan. Admission Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday is \$2.50 for students and seniors \$1.50; Friday matinee \$1.00; Friday and Saturday evenings \$3.00, students and seniors \$2.00.

Thursday Feb. 17

The Book Review/Canadian Author Luncheons resume today at 12 noon at the Kitchener library. Dr. Phil Merikele, Prof of Psychology at the University of Waterloo, will review "Media Sexploitation" by Wilson Bryan Key. Luncheon is available for 90 cents.

note: There will be an open Folk Concert at the UW Campus Centre, Wednesday, March 2, between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Any folk artists interested in performing on stage can contact Gary Dosa at 884-6503. After all entries are received, there will be auditions in approximately two weeks.

redouble

by Cameron French

Today's hand is taken from the 1974, International Team Trials for the American Bridge Team. It features two excellent teams of international fame.

N	S K,7,5	
	H 6,4,3,2	
W	D K,10,3	E
S,A,3	CA,Q,J	S 10,8
H Q,8,7,5		H A,J
DA,4	D Q,9,8,7,6,5,2	
C K,10,8,7,4		C 9,2
	S	
	Q J,9,6,4,2	
	H K,10,0	
	D J	
	C 6,5,3	

At both tables, the final north-south contract was three spades. But where one declarer went down one, the other made an overtrick.

If you were in West seat, what would you lead against three spades? Peter Weichel selected the 4 of diamonds. Now if you were declarer, you would logically play low from the dummy, supposing that it would be much more likely to lead away from a queen than from an ace.

Weichel's partner Sontag won the queen of diamonds, played the ace of hearts and continued with the jack. Paul Soloway (declarer) led a

club and finessed the queen of clubs successfully. Then he led the king of diamonds for a ruffing finesse. That he did, and pitched a heart from his hand, being quite surprised when Weichel won his ace.

Now Soloway was afraid of a club ruff so he pitched his last club on a "good" diamond. Imagine his surprise when Weichel ruffed! He still had to lose a heart and the ace of trumps for down one.

Unfortunately it wasn't enough as Swanson and Soloway's team won and sent on to represent North America in the World Bridge Team Olympiad.

Radio Laurier Program Schedule February 10 to February 16

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Wings | Wings Over America-Capitol |
| 2. Al Stewart | Year of the Cat-GRT |
| 3. April Wine | Forever For Now-Aquarius |
| 4. Various Artists | All This and World War II-WEA |
| 5. George Harrison | 33 1/2-WEA |
| 6. Patsy Gallant | Are You Ready For Love-Attic |
| 7. Electric Light Orchestra | A New World Record-United Artists |
| 8. Streisand/Kristofferson | A Star Is Born-Columbia |
| 9. Stephen Bishop | Careless-GRT |
| 10. Ray Materick | Midnight Matinee-WEA |

Listeners are reminded that besides Wednesday night jazz and Sunday evening classical programming, there is a variety of non-AM music from all genres-rock, folk, and general popular-to suit a variety of musical tastes on Radio Laurier 90.9 FM, Grand River Cable and now operating in all residences.

Persons interested in working on the many facets of spoken-word programming, including such endeavors as drama, reporting, sportscasting, musical commentary and ancillary tasks such as typing and production work, are urged to come to the Radio Laurier office, second floor of the Student Union Building, to learn more about becoming involved in student FM radio. It's an exciting, burgeoning media!

Radio Laurier urges its listeners and friends (they're usually synonymous) to submit suggestions for a

station logo and for a suitable organization T-shirt. Assistance is needed!

Considerable renovations have been undertaken at studio one of Radio Laurier. The work has included the installation of new equipment as well as physical alterations to the facility. Some work must still be finished; therefore, the station would appreciate any volunteer assistance to complete the remaining tasks. Individuals who are interested should contact the Radio Laurier office.

Thursday

- | | |
|---------|-----------------|
| 8 -10AM | Doug Mitchell |
| 10-12PM | Carmen Spada |
| 12-2 PM | Melissa Dolbeer |
| 2 -4 PM | Ange Boudle |
| 4 -6 PM | Don Watson |
| 6 -8 PM | John Delo |
| 8 -10PM | Bob Braiden |
| 10-12AM | John Paul Colby |

Friday

- | | |
|---------|-------------------|
| 8 -10AM | Breck Hertzberger |
| 10-12PM | John Steckly |
| 12-2 PM | Mike Lanigan |
| 2 -4 PM | Carla Biacucci |
| 4 -6 PM | Steve Todd |
| 6 -8 PM | Frank Theriault |
| 8 -10PM | Glen Sheffield |
| 10-12AM | Kieth Cummings |
| 12-2 AM | Peter McDougall |

Saturday

- | | |
|---------|----------------------------|
| 10-12PM | Mike Bernas |
| 12-2 PM | Kelley Hussey |
| 2 -4 PM | Terry Smith |
| 4 -6 PM | Pat O'Neill |
| 6 -8 PM | Albert Joell, Kim Tucker** |
| 8 -10PM | Bill Scott |
| 10-12AM | Ron Walder |

Sunday

- | | |
|---------|---------------|
| 10-2 PM | Brian Ruse |
| 2 -4 PM | Bob Wizniuk |
| 4 -6 PM | Dave Rogers |
| 6 -8 PM | Chris Killey |
| 8 -10PM | John Pellowe* |
| 10-12AM | Klaus Raab* |

Monday

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| 10 -12 PM | Magda Rigo |
| 12 -1 PM | Val Johnston |
| 1 -2:30PM | Gord, Justy |
| 2:30-3:30PM | Dave Bolton |
| 3:30-4 PM | John Hennessy |
| 4 -6 PM | Rob Evans |
| 6 -8 PM | Greg Reinhart |
| 8 -10 PM | Bob Best |
| 10 -12 PM | Judy Alford |
| | Mike Hindrichs |

Tuesday

- | | |
|---------|-----------------|
| 10-12PM | Dave Ross |
| 12-2 PM | Steve McIntosh |
| 2-4 PM | Bill McCullough |
| 4-6 PM | Tom Thorn |
| 6-8 PM | Pat Shannon |
| 8 -10PM | Gord Dawson |
| 10-12PM | Nate Belmont |

Wednesday

- | | |
|---------|-----------------|
| 9 -12PM | Scott Baird |
| 12-2 PM | Chuck Wagonne |
| 2-4 PM | Dave Kuskoff |
| 4-6 PM | Keyin MacDonald |
| 6-8 PM | Joel Spillette |
| 8-10PM | John Hill** |
| 10-12AM | Brad Lowry** |

* Classical
** Jazz



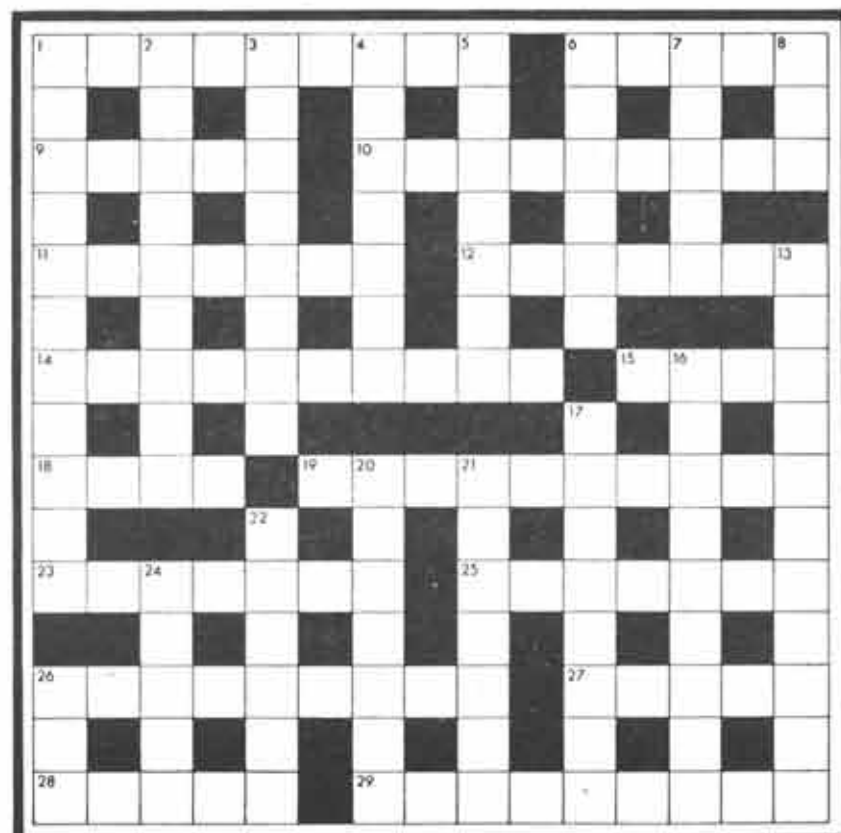
THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #25

- ACROSS
- U.S. city between Winnipeg and Chicago
 - S. American mountain range
 - Alphabetical list
 - Taping a soundtrack
 - Pertaining to specific arts, sciences, etc.
 - Surround
 - Hinting or suggesting
 - Capable

- DOWN
- Travel on horseback
 - Autopsy (2 words)
 - Teach
 - Vital nutrient
 - Slightly faster than andante
 - Dye yielding lichen extract
 - Entertain another at one's own expense
 - Liberal energy minister Alastair
 - Stone fruit
 - Reading stand
 - Reach destination
 - Object used by dentists and oilmen
 - Droop
 - Excellence over all others
 - Wild plant with yellow petals
 - Dreary, unvaried speaking voice
 - Aperture
 - Surface earth sometimes moved for lawns, etc.
 - Deep red gem
 - Uncalled for
 - Forte of Can. Group of Seven

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MACDONALD BEARS
A O D P E R O
L N E D P A M P H L E T S
A T M R O N I A G A R A
P L A C E B O N I A G A R A
R C N V I D B
O U T S T R E T C H E D G E
P E E S S E E R
I O D E A D V E R T I S E R
S S E E X Y P A
M E I G H E N T A L L E S T
G I O E I R I
E G L I N G T O N S E A T O
G O E E D T T E N
G R O S S O I S A S T E R S



The new and controversial super thriller from the man who gave you "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Longest Yard".

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING

the day they took on The Real Power!

LORIMAR-BAVARIA presents A GEM PRODUCTION
"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING" Starring BURT LANCASTER
Also starring in alphabetical order: ROSCOE LEE BROWNE • JOSEPH COTTIN • MELVYN DOUGLAS
CHARLES DURNING • RICHARD JACQUEL • WILLIAM MARSHALL • GERALD S. DUNN
RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL WINFIELD • BURT YOUNG • Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH

EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:30 PM
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 2PM

CAPITOL #1
THEATRE-90 KING ST. W.

THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...

the **sentinel**

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

MARTIN DALSAM • JOHN CARRADINE • JOSE FERRER • AVA GARDNER
ARTHUR KENNEDY • BURGESS MEREDITH • SYLVIA MILES • DEDORAH RAFFIN • ELI WALLACH
Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ • Directed by JEFFREY KONVITZ

EVENINGS AT 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 2PM

LYRIC THEATRE
124 KING W.

JODY FOSTER'S LATEST HIT!
A great new COMEDY SWITCH!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY

CINEMA
across from Market Square
at 101 King East

EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:00 PM
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30-3:30

You
get
the
choice

SPORTS

Seagrams
or
Centennial



photo by Cunningham

Hawk goaler Al MacSorley exhibits an example of his repertoire of moves in an effort to keep the puck out of the WLU net. His prowess saved the team early in the period.

MacSorley brilliant in Plumber thumping

Al MacSorley is a smiling rather stout, young gent who when he isn't bouncing unruly patrons out of the Jokers, plays goal for the WLU Golden Hawks' shinny squad.

Before he had stopped a single puck this season in the pursuit of victory for WLU, the word out on this masked wonder was that he was a steady, consistent performer but without the flashiness of, say, a Tony Esposito or Mike Palmateer. Anyone who was fortunate enough to witness the Hawks' 6-2 demolition of the U of W Warriors last Thursday night can testify to the gross inaccuracy of that assesment of his ability.

MacSorley put on such an acrobatic display of puckstopping in the first period that he had a special intuition on where the puck was going. His spectacular exhibition of goal tending kept the Hawks in the game early in the first period when it appeared the Plumbers might run them out of the rink. Had Al not been so conscientious in his duties, Waterloo might have popped a few quick goals and changed the whole tempo of the game.

As it was, the Hawk sharpshooters (there seems to be so many of them these days) shrugged off their initial lethargy and, with the help of a sieve-like Warrior netminder, built up an insurmountable 3-0 lead at the end of the first frame.

Cavin Smith, who let his truculent presence be known after being sidelined for several weeks with mononucleosis, set off the proliferous Hawk scoring attack when he picked up the puck along the boards and slipped it out to an opportunistic Perry Mark in the slot. Mark made like Lanny MacDonald with a hard, quick wristshot that caught the far corner. The Hawks' leading scorer, a stolid lumbering Hugh McIntosh who is more at home with his gloves off than on, received a gift-wrapped present from Plumber goalie Bob Clarke. McIntosh's wristshot bounced off Clarke's shoulder, did a lazy arc in the air, and bounced into the open net to give Laurier a two-zip lead.

The chippiness that is always so prevalent in Hawk-Warrior clashes became glaringly evident early in

the period. As in their last match, the Hawks got stung with a lot of cheap unnecessary penalties while the Warriors enjoyed consistent one-man advantages. Steve Palmateer and Earl Muller seemed to be involved in a contest as to who could stay the longest in the cooler for one period. Only the fine work of MacSorley prevented the U of W puckchasers from narrowing the margin separating the two teams.

Defenseman Barry Musselman made a nice play when he stopped a "would be" icing shot at the Plumber blueline and slipped it to Earl Muller, who relayed it to John Baker in an enviable scoring position. Baker fired home the first of his two goals of the evening to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead going into the dressing room.

The Laurier puck hustlers elected to take some of the heat off their stellar netminder in the second period by playing good positional play and the results only served to frustrate the rapidly-collapsing Warriors even more.

Pete Lothead notched WLU's fourth marker when he converted a

passing play from Musselman and his defense partner, Frankie Neal. The goal gave the Hawks their second powerplay goal in two chances, not a bad percentage for any team.

The Hawks then really began asserting their dominance over them in the corners. Laurier's power play proved to be letually potent on yet another opportunity as Greg Abbe capped off a beautiful passing combination from pointmen Tim Sampson and Mike Perry by flipping the puck behind a startled Clarke.

Warrior coach Bob McKillop sensed his shell shocked backstopper was becoming more of a liability than an asset and substituted a fresh Bruce Morgan for the harassed Clarke.

Eager to test the new kid on the block, the Hawks responded with some tenacious forechecking, forcing the Warrior defensemen to cough up the puck deep in their own end. Despite their onslaught, the Hawks could'nt put the black aisle behind Morgan and before you know it the Warriors' luck began to

change, if only for a fleeting moment.

On a power play attempt, U of W winger Ken Greene spoiled MacSorley's shutout bid by slapping in his own rebound and got the Warriors on the scoreboard.

Baker picked up his second marker of the night when he took a pass from Muller and rifled a shot from the blueline behind a dozing Morgan and from them on it was all over but the ice scraping.

Bill Dobb rounded out the scoring when he blasted a high shot over MacSorley's shoulder to give the Warriors their second counter.

The Hawk's devastating powerplay and their balanced scoring, coming from all three lines, were extremely impressive. If they can maintain these facets of the game with the same proficiency, their playoff chances are bright indeed. Note: The Hawk's reputation as a first place contender this year goes on the line when they meet the Mustangs. Standing room only, so be there early to get a seat.

neckier's n CORNER

by Al Manchee

Look, by golly, Reading Week is upon us again. Those wonderful seven days when we can either bury ourselves in the library stocks diligently eroding away the massive workload that is building up for the month of March, or we can take the cop out route and head south to the heat (I heard Miami had a heat wave the other day, 32 degrees... Fahrenheit).

I must confess my willpower is somewhat lacking and I am opting for the latter. By the time you read this I will be truckin' on down ol' no. 75 to Daytona where the sun is hot and the Budweiser is (ugh) hotter. Assuming we make it to the sunshine state, that is if we don't get shoot going through Detroit or hijacked by an insane gas station attendant in Georgia, I promise not to wear any suntan lotion for at least two days. That way upon my return you will be able to tell where I've been, I'll be the one resembling a scorched pile of cinders (even my toenails burn).

For those of you who get lonely during that week long stretch of inactivity, fear not. I will send you a postcard reading "Hello from Myrtle Beach (Myrtle Beach?) it's 85 degrees and I'm glad you're not here, it's too crowded anyway."

One thing I will miss down there is watching our beloved hockey Hawks in action. During my sojourn to Florida the boys will be playing four games, the Mustangs tonight, Brock on Saturday, Guelph next Thursday and McMaster next Saturday.

By the time your faithful correspondent gets back, the whole playoff picture will have been virtually decided. Missing all that hockey action for a bit of hedonistic indulgence is a frightening thought for an on the job sports editor like myself. If Johnny Bassett had decided to move the Toronto Toros to Hollywood, Florida, instead of Birmingham, I still would have been able to take in a shinny game or two in the afternoon and sit on the beach in the evening.

I must be cracking up, who ever thinks about hockey in Florida, except maybe Harold Ballard when he is down there on vacation.

Anyhow, those of you who aren't planning to join the exodus south and are looking for enjoyable distraction from studying, you might come out to the Hawk games and catch a little of their action.

I guarantee you won't be disappointed. This year's squad is the most exciting and competitive hockey team to represent Laurier in years.

Those die hard fans who turned out last week to get a dose of the Hawk's 6-2 pummeling of the plumbers can testify to the team's scoring prowess.

Incidentally that victory marked an unofficial milestone in WLU-U of W athletic competition. That game destroyed, at least for this season, the legend of U of W hockey superiority in Waterloo that has been handed down from senior to freshman over the years.

For as long as I can remember (my middle monicker is Methuselah) the boys down the road always seemed to dominate the Hawks on the ice. Not that we didn't have good teams but the Warriors always seem to come up with a near perfect blend of muscle and out-standing hockey players.

Let's take a trip down memory lane, it's the season of 73-74. The year the Warriors broke U of T's 10 year stranglehold on the CIAU hockey championship by defeating Sir George Williams (now Loyola) in an overtime thriller at Varsity Stadium. Ironically no one has taken top place honours from Varsity since.

That Waterloo squad had quite a few standouts. Ron Hawkshawe, who leads the OUAA in scoring this year while toiling with the York Yeomen, centred a powerful line that terrorized defences all over the OUAA. That year he placed second in the scoring race with 39 points. Their ace captain, Mike Grummond was the premier scorer in the league that year with 43 points.

The top three scorers, that gives you an indication of how powerful the team was, yet Laurier almost upset them in a quarter final match at the barn.

Chris Baldwin, the Hawks hard rock policeman who regarded anything in black and yellow as his personal enemy, scored two goals in a valiant losing cause as the Hawks went down to 8-6 defeat. Although we lost the game, it was a moral victory of sorts for we proved to the plumbers that we were no pushovers.

This year we finished the job they started by humbling the once mighty Warriors in fine fashion. Regardless of how well we fare in the playoffs, this season has been a success for that reason alone.

SPORT SHORTS

by Gerry Huddleson

This past weekend Laurier ended their season after matches with Waterloo Friday night and Brock on Saturday. Even though we failed to advance into playoff action the team has made improvements over last year's squad. Next year should prove to be interesting as nine out of eleven players are returning. All nine are first year players and the experience gained this past season should benefit the squad in years to come.

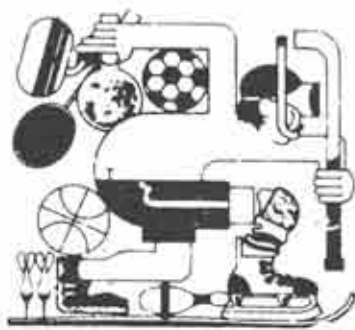
The nine players returning are Todd Urquhart, Mike Barnowski, Greg Cripps, Andrew Martin, Fred Lowrick, Duncan Cunningham, Hick Shcherban, Paul Stanevics

and Mike Cressman.

Leaving as this year are Captain Al Stephens and Ed 'yellow card' Liegis. Also returning next year with his ulcers is Coach Coulthard. Chris has spent many hours of his precious time passing his knowledge on to the young Hawk squad. Mark Richer is leaving his post this year and will be missed by the team. On behalf of the Men's Volleyball team, I would like to thank Coach Coulthard and give him the Pat on the Back Award for the final week and for the season. Hopefully next year's team will be successful and bring a championship to WLU. See you next year!

continued on page 15

Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



Men's B-Ball

Standings		
A Division		
Sitke's	4	1 8
Kriesz	4	2 8
Sr. Bus.	4	2 8
Little House	3	3 6
Footballers	2	4 4
B Division		
Willison A1	6	0 12
Little Lords	5	1 10
Duncan's	3	3 6
Little Beaver's	3	3 6
Zetts	1	5 2
Sr. Bus.	0	6 0
C Division		
Elkins Elks	6	0 12
Little Yahoos	5	1 10
B1 Get Downers	3	3 6
Junior Batons	2	4 4
Willison A3	2	4 4
Seminary	0	9 0

Results February 1, 1977

Little Lords	52
Zetts	39
Elkins Elks	36 Richer 8
Seminary	22 Johansson 10

Willison Cleavage	36 Stacey 13
Junior Baton	30 Harloff 8

Willison A1	30	Boos 12
Sr. Bus.	21	Collins 8
Little Fighters	Won by Default	
Footballers		

Bells Sr. Bus.	49	Bollefer 14
Duncan's	29	Long 12

Little Yahoos	44	Rose 14
B1 Get Downers	26	Pickard 8

Bowling Standings

There is no Bowling on Feb. 13. It will resume Feb. 20.

Knight	51
Digger	49
Bin	47
Newbo	44
Cleary	42
Duncan	40
Miller	36
Blanke	31
Leon	22
Gelda	21
Lewin	19
Wamsley	18

High Single Men

Knight	227
Shumka	225
Degroot	218

High triple Men

Shumka	586
Digger	558
Corbett	546

High Average Men

Shumka	164
Knight	161
Duncan	159

High Single Women

Newbrough	182
Corbett	173
Blanke	166

High Triple Women

Blanke	465
Newbrough	462
McTeer	421

High Average Women

Newbrough	131
Blanke	128
Corbett	125

Women's Basketball

- #1 Molloy's Outsiders
- #2 Rafferty's Layups
- #3 Plata's Globetrotters
- #4 Conrad's Comic Reliefs

Monday, February 7

Playoffs begin all teams involved

Hockey

Top Scorers Final

Excluding Games of December 1, 1976-Stats. not available

McKenzie	SE	18	12	30
Wallace	SE	10	13	23
Sillberg	GMS	10	10	20
Kargas	DD	15	4	19
Bennett	BE	11	7	18
Beckman	se	8	8	16
sturino	BE	7	8	15
Fraser	BE	7	5	12
Sitko	BE	6	6	12
Zinck	DD	8	3	11
Moser	BE	6	5	11
Whipps	SE	5	5	10
Rutherford		10	0	10
Blair	BE	4	6	10
Buis	SE	6	4	10
Constable	SE	6	3	9
Jamieson	SE	2	7	9
Doyle		3	6	9
Wintermeyer	BE	4	5	9

Final Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	PTS	F	A
Beaver Eaters	9	3	1	19	64	36
Screaming Eagles	8	4	1	17	77	42
Disco Ducks	8	4	1	17	65	49
Golden Mad						
Scientists	4	8	1	9	27	66
Golden Sparrows					disbanded	
Mad Dogs					disbanded	
Science					disbanded	
Sub Humans					disbanded	

Playoff Picture

Note: Playoff games for Wed., Feb. 9 have been cancelled due to exam conflicts.

Playoff action will resume Wed., Feb. 23 at McCormick Arena

Sudden death games.

- 1:15 Beavers vs Ducks
- 2:45 Eagles vs Scientists

Final Round of Playoff action looks like this:

Tuesday, March 1

1:30 Waterloo Arena-First game of 2 out of 3 Final

We have 1½ hours of ice time available.

Wednesday, March 2

1:15 McCormick Arena-Second game of final. Regulation stop time game.

Wednesday, March 9

1:15 McCormick Arena-Third game if necessary

Results of final weeks hockey games:

Disco Ducks	9	Kargas 3 goals, Zinck 3 goals
Golden Mad Scientists	3	Doble 2 goals

In a game that decided first place in final league standings, the Beaver Eaters defeated the Screaming Eagles 10-6.

The game was deadlocked 6-6 midway through the final frame when Paul Bennett scored his 3rd goal of the game and it proved to be the winner.

The Eagles with some extremely fine hockey players, vowed to get back at the Eaters in the playoffs.

Special Note:

Congratulations should go out to Rick Campbell, the goaltender for the Beaver Eaters for winning the Intramurals Vezina Award as the league's top puck stopper with a goals against average of 2.77.

7:45 Plata's Globetrotters vs. Conrad's Comic Reliefs
Bye—Rafferty's Layups

Monday, February 14

No games-Reading Week

Monday, February 21

Final game for championship

Women's Inter-Residence B-Ball Playoffs

In semi-final action, D1 dropped B3 16-12 and A3 smashed A2 36-4. In the b-ball final, A3 destroyed D1 20-8 to gain top floor honours in the Clara Conrad Invitational Play-downs.

Squash

Results from the four-man-team Squash Tournament played Wed. February 2, 1977

Four teams were entered—2 each from Sr. Bus. and the faculty.

Final Results

Stephen's Faculty	10-2
Desai's Sr. Bus.	6-6
Wakutz Sr. Bus.	5-7
Koenig's Faculty	3-9

Individual Champs

- #1 Seed Art Stephen Faculty
- #2 Seed Perry Desai Sr. Bus.
- #3 Seed Kaye Hayashida Faculty
- #4 Seed Brian Warrack Faculty

Points Awarded

Faculty 10+2=12
Sr. Bus. 8+2=10
Sr. Bus. 6+2=8
Faculty 4+2=6
Faculty receives 18 total points and Sr. Bus. receives 18 points

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

The time remaining before those inconsiderate midterms is running short at the moment, so I am forced to relate to you the results of the Tamiae hockey games in a rather condensed form this week.

The powerfull Bus 4 club extended their streak to ten games without a loss by virtue of their victory over Bus 1 team, 5-1. Oreher led his team with a pair of goals while Kriche, Gaudaur, and Wilson added the others. Bennett scored Bus 1's loan goal to foil Carter's shutout bid.

The Bus 5 team displayed some excellent defensive play in their win against a frustrated Bus 3 team. Crosbie, Shore, and Walker each scored for the Bus 5 team, while Hoover replied for the lone Bus 3 marker.

In the final game of the night, Bus 2, with the help of some goal

strong goal-tending and defence, upset the top place Bus 6 team by a score of 3-2. Buis, Lye, and David each scored for the Bus 2 team, while Failless and Catania scored for the Bus 6 team.

Bus 2 insured themselves of a playoff spot by virtue of their victory.

Player of the Week

Crosbie of Bus 5 and David of Bus 2 each came up with outstanding defensive performances for their respective teams last Sunday night and because of it, are awarded the coveted Player of the Week award.

Point Standings

Bus 6	18	Bus 2	14
Bus 4	17	Bus 3	10
Bus 5	17	Bus 1	8

Next game features:

Bus 2 vs. Bus 5; Bus 4 vs. Bus 6; Bus 3 vs. Bus 1.

Women V-Ballers obtain play-off berth



IT'S UP...a spiker on Laurier's Women's V-Ball squad is caught in an airbound position as she is about to drive the ball through the A.C. wall.

Hawks prolong losing streak — drop two

by John Steckley

The Hawks dropped another two games last week; a 72-69 heart-breaking loss at Brock, and a 71-63 decision over at UW.

Wednesday night in the Garden City, the Laurier five played their best basketball of the season for thirty-four minutes in which they never were in much difficulty. However, the Badgers outscored us 14-2 from that point to steal the victory.

The Hawks jumped out to an 8-0 lead after 3 1/2 minutes, and actually led by as much as fifteen points in that half, just two shy of their 40-27 halftime margin. Watching that first half made it hard to understand our winless record. In that half, Peter Zwart pumped in 13 points, while Mike Cleary scored 10 points with his "sky-bombs". Eight of Mike's points came in the first six minutes. Coach Smith introduced a new strategy in that half, that of wholesale platooning. Every five minutes or so, five new troops were sent in to maintain a fresh running game.

In the second half, the Badgers managed to whittle only four points off the Hawks halftime margin during the first fourteen minutes. Then, with the Hawks holding onto a 67-58 lead, the proverbial roof fell in. Laurier missed shot after shot, none of them unmakeable. Greg Shupe scored the Hawks last basket

with 3 1/2 minutes to go, giving our guys a five point lead. The rest is history.

Looking back on the game, there are perhaps two things that did the Hawks in. If they could have hit half of their second half layups. Their pressure foul shooting was a hindrance, to say the least. During the last crucial six minutes, they missed five three throws in a row at one point. A couple of those would have given a bonus shot, if made. The game, however, did have its share of Hawk hi-lites. One was the play of Peter Zwart. His rebounding and season high 21 points helped keep the Hawks dominant during most of the game. The Hawks rebounding was the best it's been for a long while. They only gave Brock one shot at the basket during each possession. Even when their shooting went ice-cold at the end, their rebounding stayed fairly consistent.

Saturday night, the Waterloo fieldhouse was the setting for an nearly identical loss. The game was supposed to be a repeat of the January 15 contest in which the Warriors doubled the score on the Hawks right in our own building. However, this time Laurier came out flying from the opening tip-off and forced Warrior mentor Don McCrae to go to his bench to pull out the win.

Waterloo, down by one with just under seven minutes to play, went on a scoring binge similar to Brock's closing heroics and outscored the Golden Hawks 22-13 the rest of the way. It was 71-57 at one point, but the Hawks accounted for the last six points.

Mike Visser with 20 points, and Bob Yuhasz with 18 points were high men for the host Warriors before a crowd of close to 3,000, while Fred Koepke with 17 points and Peter Zwart with 16 points were tops for Laurier.

B-Ball Bits

Both Hawk and Warrior rooters had the rare opportunity to see their teams play "twice" in one day on Saturday. The delayed broadcasts of the WLU-Brock match and a UW-Winnipeg game were aired opposite each other on separate stations. CHCH-TV from Hamilton aired the Hawks game, while local station CKCO-TV offered the Waterloo game.

The Hawks played their next last home game of the season last night against the Guelph Gryphons. Next action is next Wednesday when they travel to Hamilton to take on the McMaster Marauders.

Waterloo moved up to number 4 in this week's CIAU national university basketball ratings.

Last Thursday WLU women's varsity volleyball team hosted the Toronto Blues in their final home game of the season. A victory would put the Hawks solidly into first place and take some of the pressure off the tournament they would play in the following Sunday. Laurier took the lead quickly in the first game, jumping to an 8-1 lead, but began playing sloppy volleyball and were defeated 15-13. The second belonged to the Hawks all the way, trouncing the Blues 15-3. Then the roof fell in for WLU — Toronto took the next two games 15-8 and 15-11. This loss meant Laurier had to win all three of their final league matches to make it to the playoffs.

On Sunday the Hawks travelled to U of T to play the East-West Interlocking tournament which had been cancelled the week before because of the snow storm. The team knew they were in a do or die situation and quickly disposed of Carleton 15-10, 15-2. Forty-five minutes later they faced Laurentian, number one in the East section. The first game was a see-saw battle with both teams playing extremely well at one time and erratically at others. The Hawks hung on to the game 15-13. In the second game Laurentian with continuous attacks and fine

defensive play, picked the Laurier defense to pieces and took that game 15-6. The stage was set for a fine battle. With Mary Rafferty continually missing her spikes with tips, Marilynne Day, Anne Marie Hawher and Pam Oberle hitting the corners with their power spikes and Judy Clerk and Sharon Patterson making fine sets to the hitters. The Hawks had Laurentian 8-6. After teams changed sides momentum went over to Laurentian who took a 12-8 lead. After quick time-out the Hawks decided to put everything together and drove home six straight points to lead 14-11. Laurier lost the serve then, but regained it immediately and made the final point to win 15-12.

This Friday and Saturday the Hawks will once again be in Toronto, at Ryerson, to participate in the play-offs. Probable teams competing will be Brock, Queen's, York, McMaster and Windsor, as well as Laurier. Game times Friday are 6:30 and 8:30 and Saturday at 11:00, 1:00, and 3:00. Come out and cheer the team on — a first or second place finish means a berth in the finals for the OWIAA championship.

Monday morning Laurier met Ryerson and, after a slow start, took them two straight 15-11, 15-9.

Shinny Hawks blow four goal lead

WLU's varsity hockey team lost their national ranking by coming out on the short end of a shootout with the University of Ottawa Gee's last Saturday in Ottawa.

The squad got off to a quick start in the first period and for a while it looked as though they were going to run the Gee's right out of their own rink. Goals from Steve Palmateer, Frankie Neal, Greg Ahbe, Tom Butt and Perry Mark gave the Hawks a commanding 6-2 lead midway through the second period but their good fortune did not hold out.

Ottawa gave notice that it, too, had a potent scoring attack and proceeded to demonstrate that fact to the Waterloo visitors by connecting on 5 goals throughout the remainder of the game to give

the Gee's a 7-6 victory.

Laurier coach Wayne Gowing attributed his team's collapse to a gross complacency that showed the team down to a walk in the last frame. The team's third period letdown that cost them the victory just puts more emphasis on the Hawks remaining games against their divisional rivals, Western and Guelph this week.

Western knocked Laurier out of first place with a 10-2 shellacking of Guelph on Friday which gives them a 9-6-2 record and a one point lead over the surging Golden Hawks.

The WLU representatives boast a 9-5-1 record with two games at hand over Western and stand a chance of regaining first place in the OUAA Western Division when they meet the Mustangs tonight at the Auditorium.

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continued from page 13

Snowhawks

O.K. gang. The fabulous ski extravaganza to Quebec (sin) City leaves at the incredibly early hour of—get this—2 A.M. this Saturday! We have just 2 (two) spaces left for 2 (two) of you lucky dogs. Don't miss the drooling herd stampeding to Wilsons' room to sign up. Jamie Wilson, A 316 Little House, 884-8970) Bring 155 crisp \$1 bills to

insure a seat.

For those already signed up—NOTE—We'll be getting together for pre-trip drinks/drunk at 12 midnight in the A3E Little House Lounge. Also don't forget your—money, swim gear, liquor, etc. for the trip. That's all for now skiers, except to wish all of you not going a happy reading week and I'll see the rest of you on the bus!



NEWS FROM NUMBERS

Announcing a new anti-inflationary, energy conserving policy:

1. Your favourite night time beverages have been reduced 43%
2. 4 people can now eat for the price of 3—a saving of 25%
3. To conserve energy, numbers will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday nights during January, February, March.
4. Come in on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night and meet our new gang.
5. Lunch as usual Tuesday through Saturday.

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No Jeans Please



OUR CLEANING AND REPAIR EXPERTS WILL SMARTEN UP YOUR DIAMOND

Is your diamond suffering from neglect? Bring it in and let us fuss over it. We will clean it expertly, bring back all its former sparkle and brilliance. We'll inspect the mounting to make sure it's safe. We'll do everything to smarten up your diamonds. So they can start a whole new dazzling life.

DUNETTE JEWELLERS

30 KING W. KITCHENER

Seagrams or Centennial?

To move or not to move, that is the question, and what's more, you have a say in this matter.

Of course, for those of you who still don't know what I'm talking about, the issue is whether the football Hawks will be playing their home games next year at Centennial Stadium, where they have been for the last four years, or become benevolent bedmates with the plumbers by moving to Seagram Stadium in Waterloo park.

Coach Knight, our accommodating athletic director, has decided to let the students themselves decide by filling out the questionnaire located at the bottom of the page. The instructions are quite simple. Check the appropriate box, tear out the questionnaire and deposit it in one of the boxes located in the dining hall, torque room or concourse.

There is a list of pros and cons for both sides and one should realize them before making any quick, rash decisions.

Cost wise, the two are just about equal. Seagram is a bit more expensive to rent, but the university has to pay for transportation of the team down to Centennial, so in effect they balance each other in that department.

Attendance wise, it is a toss up. Seagrams seats approximately 100 more people, but the Kitchener-Waterloo public are more likely to turn up at Centennial for a host of reasons—(more parking, closer proximity, etc.) There has been some speculation that rowdiness would increase at Seagrams, further alienating the paying public and that also must be taken into consideration by Coach Knight when he checks his athletic budget for next year.

In the event we do switch, we run into at least two time conflicts with Waterloo and since it is their stadium, we would have to reschedule our matches. Friday night under the lights seems like the only viable alternative to a Saturday afternoon game. Come to think of it, I haven't had the pleasure of seeing a night game since high school. It might be kind of nice for a change.

For the student, especially those that live on campus, Seagrams has some obvious advantages. It is within spitting distance of the campus, so the problem of leaving one member of your party sober enough to drive to and from the game is therefore eliminated. Those of you that don't have cars wouldn't need to worry about missing the opening kickoff because your bus wound up at Fairview Mall, instead of Centennial Stadium. Seagrams is also located in the so-called "university" atmosphere halfway between U of W and WLU, and some seem to think that adds to the flavour of the game.

Centennial, on the other hand, offers good financial terms, and playing dates we want and what's more important, an identity all our own.

Although we played our games at Seagrams before it was condemned, and subsequently restored, it was always the "Home of the Warriors" no matter how successful they were, and the Golden Hawks were treated as merely tenants.

Centennial may not be known all over Southern Ontario as the "House of the Hawks" but at least it isn't a U of W Stadium and while playing there we don't enrich the plumbers' coffers.

The people running Centennial have been extremely fair to us during our tenure there and they deserve serious consideration before anyone thinks of bolting uptown to the leaf covered lawns of Waterloo Park.

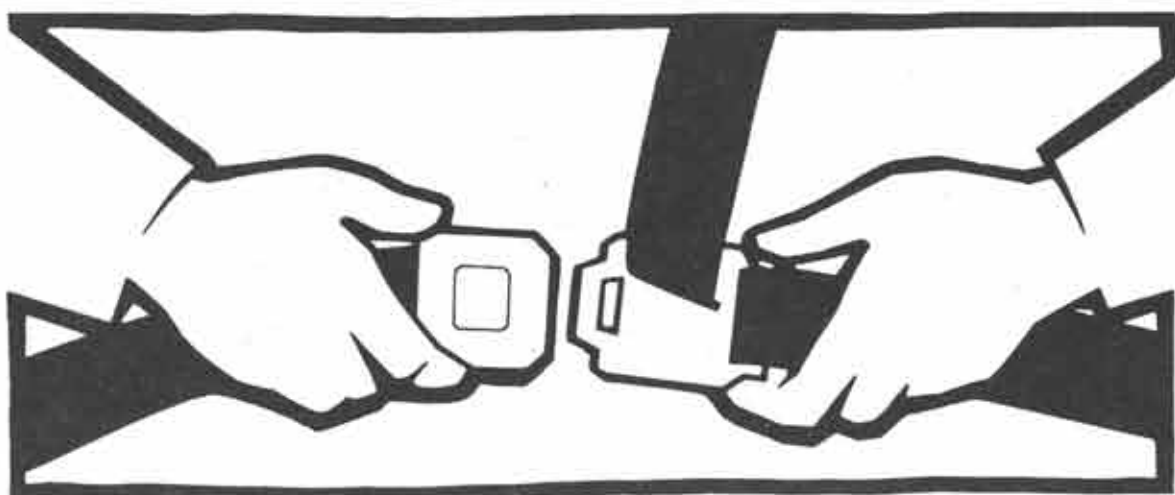
Well student, it is up to you whether or not the Hawks butt heads with their opponents at the Wind Bowl or the Plumber Palace in the years to come.

Where would you like to see the Hawk's football games?

Centennial ☐

Seagrams ☐

No special preference ☐



This is all that's between you and a face full of glass.

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*Between January and November, 1976, 181 fewer people were killed, and 11,938 fewer were injured in Ontario traffic accidents.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Hon. James Snow, Minister

it's up to you.



THE CORD WEEKLY

IN THIS ISSUE!

*Election Results
Uncle Wilf's closes
V-batters make playoffs
Hawkey Hawks win another
Queen, Thin Lizzy, Genesis
Monday's classroom schedule*

Volume 17, No. 17
Thursday February 10, 1977

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.



Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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Publications

Applications for positions on the WLU Student Publications Board of Directors for the 1977-78 academic year will be accepted until February 25, 1977.

Applications for the following positions within Student Publications for the 1977-78 academic year will be accepted until March 4, 1977.

Cord

- Editor
- News Editor
- Production Manager
- Sports Editor
- Dark Room Technician
- Entertainment Editor
- Circulation and Filing
- Director of Marketing Services, Grad Photos
- Photo Dept. Manager
- Handbook Editor
- Campus Calendar Editor
- Directory Editor
- Lotion Manager
- Business Manager
- Assistant Business Manager
- Assistant Business
- Advertising Manager

Information can be obtained in the Student Publications Office, Student Union Building